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Senior citizens protesting the federal and provincial GST's.

Debators rag on MCM

by Peter Matz

Four municipal election candidates lashed out at the Montreal Citizens' Movement administration last Thursday.

MCM councillor and executive committee member John Gardiner was on the defensive at a McGill University debate as the other candidates assailed his party's decision-making process and its record on the environment.

Democratic Coalition councillor Sam Boskey, the incumbent candidate in the Décarie district, said the MCM is arrogant and doesn't stand for reform.

"What we need is the establishment of neighborhood councils with real decision-making powers over policy and budget," Boskey said.

Dimitri Roussopoulos, Ecology Montreal candidate in the Jeanne-Mance district, agreed that City Hall's power should be decentralized.

"Montreal citizens feel powerless in their apathy," Roussopoulos said. "It's time to allow them to decide what goes on in their neighborhood."

The candidate also criticized the MCM's record on environmental issues.

"Montreal is a garbage dump. We're in need of a serious recycling program," he said.

One audience member informed Gardiner of an MUC report indicating unsafe levels of hydrochloric acid emissions from Montreal's Des Carrier incinerator, and asked why the MCM hasn't pushed to have it shut down.

Gardiner challenged the speaker to show him a study confirming that the incinerator is polluting at levels higher than government requirements

Gardiner, an MCM candidate in the Mile End district, told the audience of about 50 that this municipal election has been single-minded.

"I found a lack of issues getting into the media," Gardiner said. "Everyone says the same thing: the MCM has not lived up to its expectations."

Gardiner listed some of the MCM's achievements, the party's reorganization of city services, creation of consulting services, and establishment of a municipal housing policy.

Nick Auf der Maur, hoping to win his fifth municipal election in the Peter McGill district, said the MCM could be making a profit selling paper by the tonne.

"Our landfills are 60 per cent paper, said Auf der Maur, a Municipal Party candidate. "Recycling plants buy paper at $12 per tonne. Let's collect it and make a profit."

Auf der Maur accused the other candidates at the debate of not bringing up issues that most affect citizens, such as municipal taxes, crime, poverty, and street repairs.

"Business taxes are forcing businesses to the suburbs," he said. "The owner of the Lexis bookstore told me he's paying $16,000 per year in taxes alone just for the small space he has."

Nelson Morin, Civic Party candidate in the Notre-Dame-de-Grace district, said if elected his party promises to lower municipal taxes by 10 per cent to keep businesses downtown.

Following the debate, Auf der Maur said none of the candidates addressed any concrete economic issues.

"They all enjoy theoretical navel-gazing," he said.

Aaron Freeman, an Urban and Economic Studies student at McGill, said he wasn't pleased with MCM's narrow-mindedness on environmental issues.

"They (MCM) still opt for solutions that cause more problems," Freeman said, referring to the use of incinerators.

Youth and age difference significant

Spousal murders linked to loss of control

by Mary Frances Hill

Jealousy and the fear of having to end a relationship are the main motivations for men who murder their wives or live-in companions, two psychologists said last Wednesday.

McMaster University psychologists Margot Wilson and Martin Daly lectured on spousal homicide to about 100 people at Concordia.

Daly said when the woman decides to leave the relationship, she risks being killed within the first three months of the couple's separation. This danger stems from the male attitude of sexual proprietorship.

"These men feel enraged that the woman has some autonomy," he said."It all relates to men's concern to limit the activities of women."

Both Daly and Wilson, who have collaborated on works dealing with sexual and criminal behaviour, presented their research on murder within heterosexual relationships.

Daly cited a recent study done by an Ontario psychologist which questioned 29 men who killed their wives or female mates and five women who killed their male counterparts.

Twenty-nine of those interviewed said they killed because they believed their mate was having an affair, or refused sex. Most of the women interviewed said they were defending themselves against a jealous husband or ex-lover.

"These men perceive the woman's departure as the most outrageous betrayal imaginable," Daly said. "At least by killing her (the man) would prevent anyone else from getting her."

Neither Wilson nor Daly could explain the recent barrage of domestic violence in Quebec, which has claimed the lives of 15 women and five children since August.

"In Quebec there are virtually seven wives killed (by their husbands) for every husband killed (by his wife)," she said.

Wilson also said women in common-law relationships are at an eight times greater risk than married women, of being killed by their mates.

She said other risk factors involved in spousal violence are a couple's age disparity and the amount of time they've been separated.

"When a wife is 10 years younger than her husband, the homicide rate increases greatly," she said.

According to Wilson, women between the ages of 15 and 24 are more likely to be murdered by their mates than older women.

She said many men believe younger women have more opportunities to be unfaithful and choose "other options" than remaining within a relationship.

The psychologists said they hope their statistics on spousal homicide reflect the problem of violence in the home.

Daly said most men who kill their spouses do so after abusing them for a long period of time.

"Men who want to control their wives terrorize them," he said. "'If you ever leave me I'll find you and kill you' is an effective threat."

"It's not useful to think of these guys as pathological, or as having been victims of a bad upbringing. They are, in a sense, pursuing their own interests."

FEEQ digs for truth about fee increases

by Heidi Modro

MONTREAL (CUP) — The reasoning behind Quebec's decision to raise tuition fees by 130 per cent may soon be made public.

A Quebec student group is asking the province's Access to Information Commission to release a copy of the cabinet decision last December to raise the fees.

"Students have a right to know how the province's leaders decided to raise tuition fees," said Nicholas Plourde, of the Fédération des Etudiantes et Etudiants du Québec (FEEQ).

"We're talking about a decision that affects more than 200,000 students. Of course it should be made public."

FEEQ says it needs the document — passed during a ministers' meeting last year — to build a court case against the government for imposing the fee hike.

FEEQ is scheduled to appear before Quebec's Superior Court later this semester to ask that the decision to raise fees be rescinded. It will argue that the increase violates federal and provincial human rights charters.

Quebec fees — frozen at about $540 since 1968 — went up to $890 this fall and will increase to $1,240 next year.

"We believe the content of those pages could help us win in court," Plourde said. "And even if what is in it doesn't, students still have the right to know about the content of a document which has had a major impact on them."

But Marcel Blanchet, the government's representative in the access to information hearing, said it is within the government's legal rights not to make the document public.

"The government has nothing to hide," Blanchet said. "The document has nothing to do with students. It merely gives certain administrative details about the hike."

AGENDA

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Friday, November 2

Lesbian and Gay Friends of Concordia (LGFC) will meet at 3:30pm in room 102 of the P-Annex, 2020 Mackay. Topic of discussion will be Gay Studies Coalition and up-coming dance on Nov.10. For more info call 848-7414.

Saturday, November 3

Senandung Semelam — A Night of Cultural Harmony. 7:30pm at the Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke St. West. Featuring performances from South East Asia: traditional dances, a Malay wedding, multicultural fashion show and an exhibition. Info: SEASA Concordia, 932-5229.

Monday, November 5

The Simone de Beauvoir Institute presents Author Betsy Warland who will read from her book Proper *Dea*finitions, Collected theorograms. 6pm, Simone de Beauvoir Institute, 2170 Bishop St. Info: 848-2373

Tuesday, November 6

"Songlolo Voices of Change": a special benefit evening to support the Nelson Mandela Fund. Songlolo Voices of Change is a film about changes taking place in South Africa, directed and co-produced by Marianne Kaplan who will be in attendance. Cost is $5. for students. Following the screening of the film will be a party held at Balattou, 4372 St. Laurent. For more information, call the Concordia Students Against Apartheid at 848-7410.

GENERAL

Jewish Philosophy Group — Discuss life's ultimate issues using the Classics of Judaism. Led by Concordia Chaplain, Rabbi Yakov Travis, at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley. Wednesdays at 3:30pm. For more info call 845-9171.

To the Source — Explore thought provoking themes by analyzing Jewish Classics from Torah to Talmud, etc., Led by Concordia Chaplain Rabbi Yakov Travis, at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley, Thursdays at 7pm. For more info call 845-9171.

The Concordia University Pre-Law Association, for any student considering a career in the legal field. Lectures, data on entrance requirements, will help remove some of the imposition of law school. CUPLA 848-7463.

Allied Jewish Community Service looking for volunteers into Shalom Line a telephone listening service. Info call Suzanne Herscovitch at 735-3541, ext. 3380.

Fundraising—Women's Sexual Assault Centre. Support the Center, buy a raffle ticket at the Q-PIRG office, 2130 Mackay. The Centre is hoping to raise $20,000 as they have had to deal with cutbacks in funding and presently only have one office worker.

All psychology students are invited to attend CUPA's weekly meetings held every Thursday at 3pm. The meetings are held at 2020 Mackay, P-Annex, room 205. Everyone is welcome.

Attention all psychology students, a contest is being held to choose our t-shirt's new design. All submissions can be dropped off at CUPA's office, P-Annex, 2020 Mackay, room 205, or at CUPA's mailbox at CUSA, 6th floor Hall building. Prize is 2 free t-shirts. Please write your name & phone number on your submission. Deadline: Nov.15th.

The Concordia Central America Committee has meetings every 2nd Friday at 4pm. Where? At 2020 Mackay 2nd floor. Call 848-7410, for more info.

Lectures and group discussion on Islam. Every Friday at 6pm, at H-420. Muslim Students Association, 848-7456.

Health Services is now open Monday—Friday, 9am to noon and 1:30pm to 5pm. at both of their locations: 2155 Guy, ER 407 (848-3565), and 6935 Sherbrooke St. W., CH 101 (848-3575.) Their services include general physical examinations, birth control, STD counselling, allergy shots, personal counselling, nutritional information, first-aid and much more...No appointment necessary to see the nurse, GP's and specialists are available by appointment.

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Amateur Radio Club Meetings. Every Tuesday 7pm--11pm, at H-644-1. Talk to the world with amateur radio. Classes begin soon.

Legal Information Service-Problems with your landlord? Problems with that contract you signed? Immigration Department giving you a headache?We can help! Info:848-7482, 9am to 5pm, Monday to Friday, at Room CC326, Loyola Campus.

Writing assistance, can improve your writing. Come to H-440 or call 848-3555

The Concordia University Psychology Association (CUPA) invites Psychology Students to their meetings,held every Thursday in CUPA's office-2020 Mackay, P Annex, RM 205, 3pm

Concordia Debating Union: Weekly meeting Friday 2pm, call 848-7412.

WOMEN'S LISTINGS

The Concordia Women's Collective doesn't know when they're having their meeting, but you can call 848-7411 and maybe you can find out.

Sexually Harrassed? If you feel you have been discriminated against because you are a woman, contact the Concordia Women's Collective, who is documenting incidents of sexual harrassment & sexism on campus. If you don't know who to turn to or who to tell, contact us at 848-7411 or c/o CUSA, 1455 de Maisonneuve W., Montréal, Qué., H3G 1M8. (confidentiality guaranteed.)

The Lesbian Studies Coalition of Concordia will hold weekly meetings, Mondays at 8pm Simone de Beauvoir Institute Lounge. Bring your ideas and enthusiasm! all Lesbians, women, Faculty and staff welcome.

BI-The-Way — Bisexual Women's discussion group now meets every Friday. All women welcome. Info: Mon-Thurs 848-7431. Resource info available at Concordia Women's Centre, 2020 Mackay during office hours. On October 26th, a video will be shown on spousal rights in alternative relationships.

Lesbian Studies Coalition presents discussion "Lesbian Music," bring your favourites. Discussion held at Simone de Beauvoir lounge, 2170 Bishop at 8pm.

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Sharpeville 6 saved by world: lawyer

by Eugenia Xenos

International pressure saved the lives of six black South Africans convicted of murdering a local politician, the lawyer for the jailed group told a small McGill audience Wednesday.

Prakash Diar defended the Sharpeville Six in a controversial case and was in Montreal to launch his book "The Sharpeville Six."

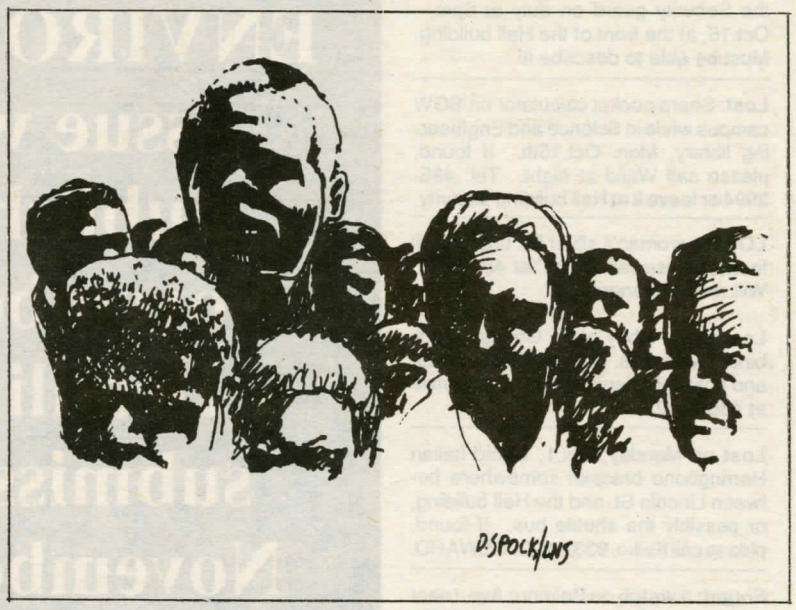
The Sharpeville Six were convicted in 1985 of murdering Sharpeville deputy mayor Jacob Dlamini. Rioters stoned and hacked Dlamini to death in September 1984, burning his body in in his car.

Dlamini had earlier fatally shot two people in the crowd after stones were thrown at his house. The rioters believed Dlamini, like some local authorities in black townships, was collaborating with the South African government.

None of the six defendants was found guilty of directly causing Dlamini's death, but each was convicted and sentenced to death.

The attorney said the courts used the "Doctrine of Common Purpose" to justify the convictions. Under the doctrine, a person may be found guilty simply by associating with the actions of a crowd.

Diar said if he hadn't alerted human rights groups and sympathetic governments, the prisoners would have been executed.



"It has not been a change of heart by the National Party (in power since 1948) that has brought about these changes," Diar said.

"They are the result of the people's struggle and the active part the world has played in pressuring the South African government."

Pressure from the international community has eased some restrictive apartheid laws and abolished the Separate Amenities Act, a segregation law.

Diar's book will be published in South Africa next month. He said he is "testing the waters" to see if the book will be banned and whether he can safely go home.

He said he left a year ago when his personal safety was at stake, and because he was "utterly frustrated" with the justice system. He has since been living in Ottawa.

"There are no black judges in South Africa, and no juries. Anyone who has faith in how justice is dispensed had better think again."

Apartheid laws that remain intact include the Population Registration Law, which classifies every person as belonging to one of South Africa's four racial groups (blacks, coloreds, Indians, and whites). The Group Areas Act makes it a criminal offense to live in a residential area not designated for a particular color.

The Sharpeville Six are: Mojalefa Sefatsa, Reid Mokoena, Duma Khumalo, Oupa Diniso, Francis Mokgesi and Theresa Ramashamole. All are currently serving prison sentences ranging from 18 to 25 years.

Diar said his book's proceeds will be going to his clients' families to pay for food, schooling, and to compensate for the huge financial burden they have suffered. He pledged to donate eight of his 10 per cent in author's royalties, with the publisher contributing 25 per cent.

L'adversité, les femmes, et l'université

by Denise Babin

Cheffes de familles monoparentales à faible revenu, ménagères et décrocheuses désirant réintégrer le marché du travail étaient parmi les principaux sujets de conversation des universitaires présentes au colloque "Université avec les Femmes." Mais elles brillaient par leur abscence.

C'est du moins ce que l'on a pu constater vendredi dernier à l'Université de Montréal alors que 300 femmes du milieu universitaire québécois se rassemblaient pour "voir ensemble ce que sera l'université de demain."

Nicole Gravel, responsable de l'accueil des adultes à la faculté des Arts et Sciences de l'Université de Montréal s'indigne du manque de ressources à sa disposition pour assurer un appui aux étudiantes en difficulté. D'après Mme Gravel, ces étudiantes aux prises avec un conflit d'horaire avec la garderie ou étant incapables de payer leurs frais de scolarité doivent se débrouiller avec les mêmes moyens que le reste de la population étudiante.

Elle dénonce une classification administrative qui ne tient pas compte de cette réalité spécifique des femmes en regroupant hommes et femmes sous le titre d'"Étudiant adulte": "Ces adultes n'ont pas de sexe (une fois admis), dit-elle, ils n'ont que des âges." "Mais est-ce que notre travail doit arrêter après leur admission?"

Non. Voilà la réponse des participantes au colloque. Elles ont formulé une série de recommandations qui visent à améliorer la situation des femmes universitaires et à préparer le terrain pour les futures étudiantes.

La reconnaissance du travail non-académique des femmes, la formation non-sexiste des professeurs, la fin des politiques discriminatoire et l'accessibilité à l'information scolaire et professionnel figurent en tête de la liste de recommandations.

On demande que les services d'information scolaire et professionnelle, présentement inaccessibles au public, soient mis à la diposition de la population non-étudiante. Le service "Accès-Cible" d'information par téléphone a été jugé insuffisant puisqu'il faut connaître son orientation avant d'appeler.

Elles exigent que l'on cesse les pratiques discriminatoires dans les programmes de bourses d'études, d'aide sociale, de congés de maternité et de prêts et bourses étudiants.

Du ministère de l'Enseignement supérieur et de la Science, on demande que les professeur-e-s soient obligé-e-s de suivre un cour sur les rapports entre les sexes avant d'obtenir le permis d'enseigner.

Elles demandent la reconnaissance de l'expérience communautaire et familiale des femmes lors de l'octroi de bourses d'études et lors de l'étude du dossier d'admission. "Les femmes travaillent mais les hommes siègent" ironisait une participante au sujet de l'implication différente des hommes et des femmes dans la communauté.

Le colloque a servi de tribune aux universitaires qui cherchaient à dénoncer le laxisme des institutions face au sexisme.

Les programmes d'intervention dans les cas de harcèlement sexuel en milieu universitaire on été vivement critiqués pour leur approche "conciliatoire". On leur reproche de jouer le rôle d'avocat de l'harceleur et de la victime.

Le sexisme dans le milieu universitaire est "très feutré" selon plusieurs participantes. Elles constatent qu'il est difficile même d'en parler car ce serait admettre que nos institutions de "haut savoir" que sont les universités n'échapperaient pas aux défauts de la majorité de la société. Selon Claudette Ross, professeure à l'UQAM, "Tout le monde va dénoncer (les iniquités), même si ce sont les pires sexistes."

"L'Université est d'accord qu'on fasse un colloque sur le sexisme mais quand on arrive au nerf de la guerre, c'est une autre histoire" a clamé cette dernière. Plusieurs participantes ont exprimé leurs doutes quand à l'application des recommandations du colloque. "Car il y a toujours moyen de contourner ces programmes et politiques" dit Mme Ross.

Le comité organisateur du colloque soumettra ses recommandations au ministère de l'Enseignement supérieur et de la Science, aux universités et à la Commission Smith sur la qualité et la pertinence de l'éducation universitaire.

Si l'on veut que l'université de demain donne aux décrocheuses les moyens de réintégrer le marché du travail, Nicole Gravel suggère "Qu'on en fasse des décrocheuses de diplômes!"

Native leader Harper speaks at McGill Fest

by Terence Drummond

"I'm a little bit tired," said Elijah Harper,"but the cause that I fight for, I'd get up any day to fight."

This is how the travel-weary member of Manitoba's legislature and former band chief of Red Sucker Lake's native community, first addressed an audience Tuesday at McGill's Stephen Leacock Building.

His speech was part of the Fiesta '90, a celebration of multicultualism organized by McGill's Student Society this week.

Harper said this summer's Oka crisis raised awareness about the plight of Canadian natives. He added that the federal government reneged on its promise to negotiate diplomatically once the barricades were dismantled.

He said he doubted the Warriors hole up in the Kanesatake drug-treatment centre for 77 days would get a fair trial."We need a commision to look into the whole incident."

Harper said the death of the Meech Lake Accord united aboriginal people across Canada and "demonstrated to Canadian people the aboriginal people were not going to take a back seat."

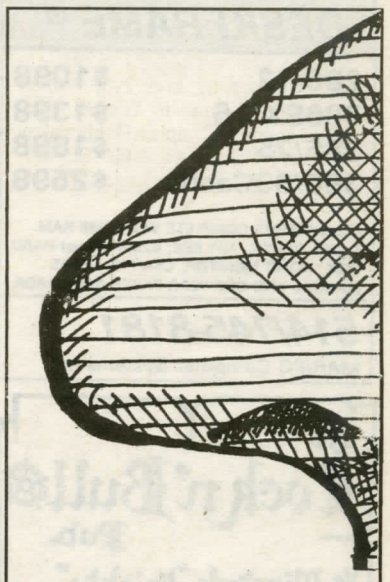
He said natives' contributions to Canada have not been acknowledged and "they are not even recognized as the founding people."

Harper single-handedly blocked the accord last June in Manitoba's Legislature.

He said his reasons for rejecting the accord were not anti-Québec but added "I thought Québec would support us because we wanted the same thing."

Harper just returned from a speaking tour of Europe where he spoke in both the European Parliment in Brussels and the International Court in The Hague on Canadian aboriginal people's rights.

Harper said Canada lost its credibility in its botched dealings with natives. "(Canada) can't go around preaching about democracy in other parts of the world."



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The Simone de Beauvoir Institute presents Author Betsy Warland who will read from her book Proper *Deaf*initions, Collected theorograms. 6pm, Simone de Beauvoir Institute, 2170 Bishop St. Info: 848-2373

"Do You Have Something to Say?" regarding the December 6th massacre...We are looking for articles, stories, poems, photos, cartoons, etc., for our upcoming newsletter concerning violence against women + sexual harrassement in the context of the educational institution. Submit your work to Status of Women of the Fine Arts, VA building (mailbox in photocopy room on the 2nd floor). Deadline is November 15th. For more information, contact M. Borello or K. Fuglem at 1230 de la Montagne.

Call for submissions for a group exhibit for Concordia students, staff & faculty who have produced works in relation to the December 6th massacre, or dealing with similar issues. Please bring your work, slides, or other documentation to the VA lobby. Info:933-7860.

Women and the Law: a lunchtime series at the Women's Centre this week will feature Ken Rosenstein speaking on "Living Wills and Relationship Contracts." Concordia Women's Centre 2020 Mackay, 12h- 13h. Info: 848-7431.

Fundraising—Women's Sexual Assault Centre. Support the Center, buy a raffle ticket at the Q-PIRG office, 2130 Mackay. The Centre is hoping to raise $20,000 as they have had to deal with cutbacks in funding and presently only have one office worker.

Interested in becoming a radio personality? Or learning behind-the-scenes tekky stuff? Hersay & Dykes on Mykes welcome new members. For more info. call Voula at 398-6787.

"We Will Not Be Silenced." Collection of poems and works of prose. The Concordia office on the Status of Women is collecting poems, works of prose, etc. in commemoration of the killing of 14 women on December 6, 1989 at the Ecole Polytechnique. Please send your works to Office on the Status of Women, K-103 (2150 Bishop St.). Deadline: Oct. 31. Info: 848-4841.

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Found: jacket at this time, so I gave it to the Security guard on duty at 6pm—Oct.16, at the front of the Hall building. Must be able to describe it!

Lost: Sharp pocket calculator on SGW campus while in Science and Engineering library, Mon. Oct.15th. If found, please call Walid at night. Tel: 485-2994 or leave it at Hall building security.

LOST: a woman's silver i.d. bracelet. If found, please call "Cathy" at 494-2871. Will reward generously.

Lost in the lobby of Sir George, black binder with lots of math, economics, and political science notes. Call Sylvie at 488-3117.

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the Unbelievable truth

by Claire Davis

Watching *The Unbelievable Truth* is like eating a delicious looking piece of cake.

With every bite one hopes that it will taste as good as it looks. However, when one has finished, one realizes that the decorator had more talent than the cook.

This film, supposedly about the value of money and the nature of truth, has many wonderful ingredients that delight the palate. But the cake was not in the oven long enough and the center is raw.

The story, set on Long Island, is about Audrey, a teenager concerned with the possibility of nuclear annihilation. She meets and falls in love with ex-con Josh. The film is about values and human relationships. According to Audrey, "People are only as good as the deals they make and keep."

The dialogue is highly stylized and results in some brilliant scenes. The recurrence of the same lines and actions is also aesthetically effective. However, these techniques, which are reminiscent of a Greek drama, do not create anticipation or wholeness. The result is fragmentation.

The ending and the so-called "unbelievable truth" are not what they are built up to be. Whatever happened to Audrey's concern about nuclear annihilation? Is it resolved simply because she falls in love? Is this fear ever really addressed or is it simply the gimmick of an immature adolescent?

Despite its shortcomings, *The Unbelievable Truth* is a creative and innovative film worth seeing. It is obviously the product of considerable talent and imagination; however, it needs more time in the oven.

Hopefully Hal Hartley's next film will taste as good as it looks.

The Unbelievable Truth runs till November 15th at Rialto 5723 Ave. du Parc, 274-3550.

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5 days of independence

by Etienne Espinet

10:00 AM on Tuesday morning might have been a strange time to be at Bar Les Bobards on St. Laurent Blvd., but this was no ordinary occasion.

Amidst throngs of artists and filmakers, organizers Guylaine Roy and Claude Ouellet from Main Film, a filmakers' cooperative, hosted a press conference to present Les Cinq Jours du Cinéma Independant Canadien, which runs from November 7-11.

This biennial festival features works by independent filmakers who have maintained complete creative and editorial control over their films.

This is no mean feat in "a world which is more and more anonymous and dependant on a junk culture based on boredom and commercial success," said Jean Pierre Lefebvre, independent filmaker and honourary president of the festival.

The festival features 46 independent films from every part of Canada. From shorts to full length features, they cover every genre from animation to documentary to experimental.

Who makes these films? Anyone, explained Ouellet, can produce their own films provided that they have the drive and creativity.

When asked if there is sufficient representation of minority subjects and filmakers, Ouellet admitted that there is never enough although the organizers are certainly conscious of creating as balanced and representative an array of films as possible.

"Part of the problem," he said, "is that not enough films are being made by artists who are part of minority groups."

Main Film will also be hosting a forum on independent cinema concurrently with the Cinq Jours. Guests include Suzanne Hénaut, Jeanne Crépeau and Jean Pierre Lefebvre.

The forum will deal with a variety of topics through structured workshops and panel discussions. These will include the ideological, cultural, and economic foundations of independent film production.

According to Ouellet, this festival is important to Montreal's and Canada's cultural identity because there is insufficient support for independent filmakers, especially in Quebec.

Without this kind of exposure, said Ouellet, independant film will not advance and filmakers will find it more and more difficult to produce films that are not controlled and dictated by the mainstream.

Perhaps the most important aspect of the Cinq Jours festival is that viewers will have the opportunity to see works of filmakers who take risks and create with more artistic freedom.

You can catch Les 5 Jours du Cinéma Independant Canadien at Cinéma Parallèle and La Cinémathèque Québécoise.

The forum on independent film in Canada runs November 8th and 9th at the Goethe-Institut.

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Uranium - The NFB Documentary will be showing in the Hall Bldg. H-110. 1455 de Maissonneuve. Sun. Nov. 4 at 16h. There will be a discussion following the screening. Come out and see - it's free!

Band Warz! Featuring *Magic Bin Men, Benjamin, Fleming, Cassini* at the Club Soda, 5240 Park ave. Tues. Nov. 6 at 20h. And it's free folks!

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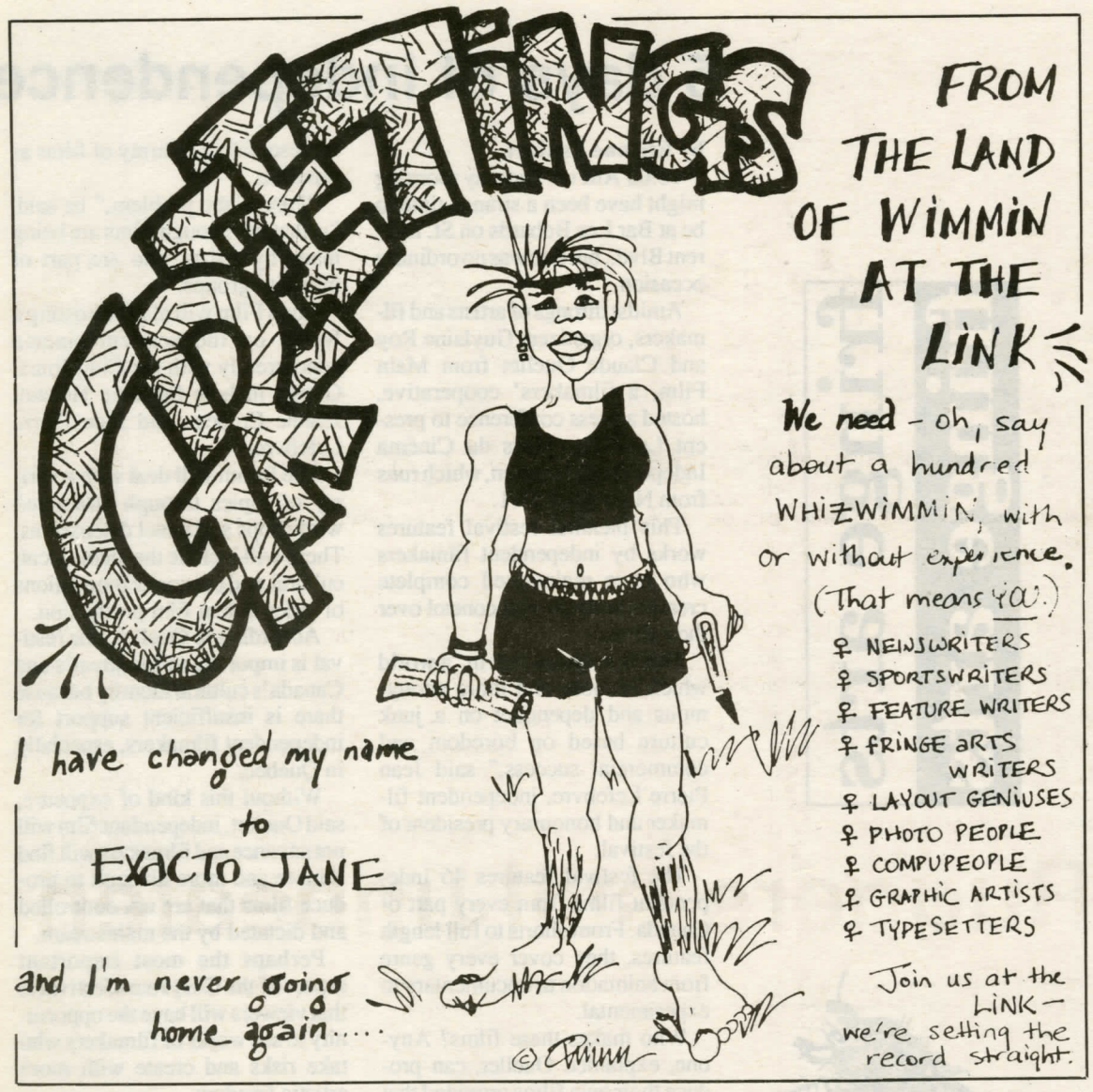
The Permanent Review Committee on the Status of Women is organizing a show to take place from Dec. 3-7 to commemorate the UdeM massacres.

All Concordia students, staff or faculty members with work dealing with this or similar issues are asked to bring the work or documentation to the VAV lobby on Nov. 8-9 from 11-12h. There is limited space. Please call for more info.: 933-7860.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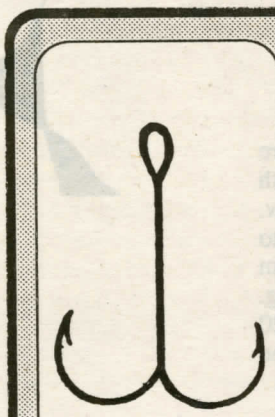

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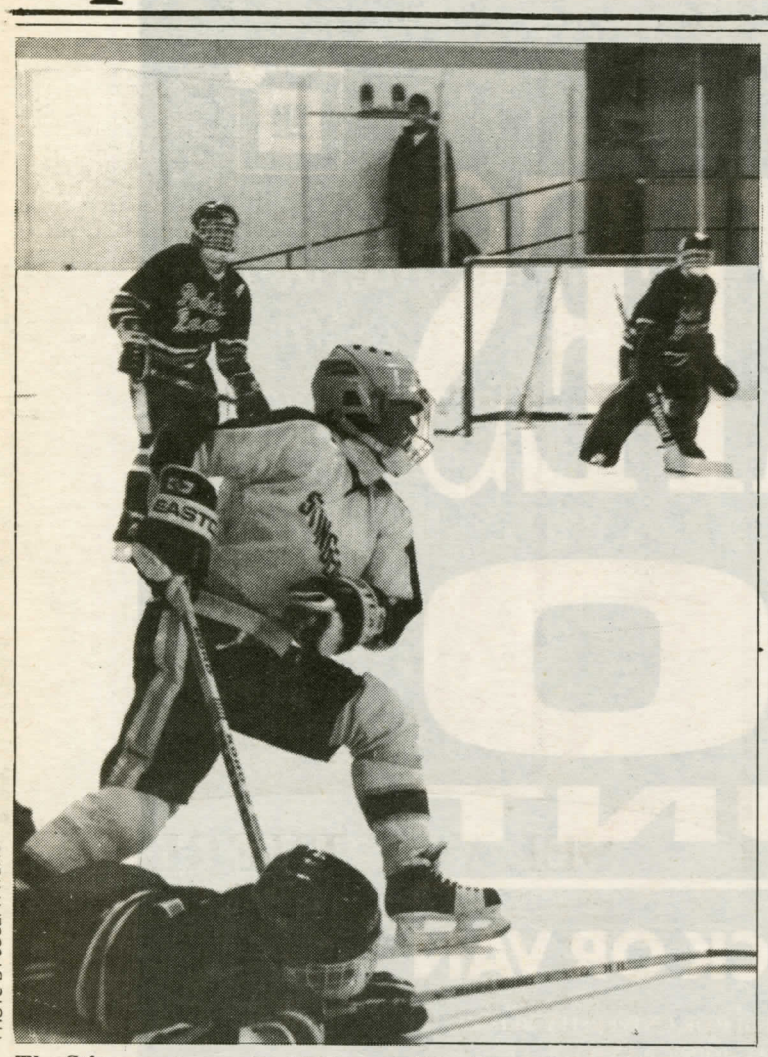

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The Stingers steamrolled Bishops 7-0 last Tuesday evening.

Women dominate Bishop's

by Gary Lebovics

Just how good are the Stingers women's hockey team?

For starters in their first two games they've scored 16 goals and allowed only 2. They won their first game on the weeekend against Laval 9-2 but the tell-tale game was Tuesday night's 7-0 victory over Bishop's.

"We played brutal in the first two periods (against Bishop's), we had many 3 on 2's and didn't even manage to get a shot away," said assistant coach Sue Prosser.

Knowing this one would not expect the Stingers to be up 4-0 after the second period. A huge help to the Stingers was the opposition who seemed to be resting up for another night right from the opening faceoff.

Bishop's sloppy defence and untimely passing led to a lacklustre performance.

Stinger Stephanie Ouellette opened the scoring 14 seconds into the game with a wristshot that seemed to float into the top corner. The next two goals came soon after by Debbie Woods Turner and, you guessed it, Laura Leslie.

By the seventh minute the Stingers sported a 3 goal lead and decided to take a break.

"It's hard to play at the top of your game when your winning by 6 or 7 goals, there's no incentive," said Prosser.

By the third period Concordia finally started to play well, outshooting the opposition 9-1 for a game total of 22-8.

Laura Spiegel scored on a bullet shot from the slot 35 seconds into the second period, Suzanne Lepage, Kimm Michaud, and a second of the game by Stephanie Ouellette, contributed to the Stingers totals.

The Stingers will put their perfect record on the line on Sunday at home against John Abbott at 1:40.

Ruggers still unbeaten

by Ron Rogers

The Concordia women's rugby team continued its winning ways last weekend.

As the regular schedule drew to a close on Sunday, the Stingers began preparations for the playoffs. They enter the post- season as solid favorites for the provincial title.

The Concordia squad certainly looked well prepared on Sunday, sweeping a weekend series against Champlain and Marianopolis.

In the first game, Champlain fell victim to a ferocious Concordia onslaught, succumbing 28-0. Among the scorers for Concordia was Anita Amarosa, contributing her first try as a Stinger. The scoring star was Stinger Micheline Greene, with 12 points. Also picking up tries were Manon Croteau, Sonja Hanisch and Shelia Cockburn.

In the second contest, Concordia continued their impressive play, blowing past Marianopolis 26-0. As usual, it was another total team effort from the Stingers, with several more players picking up points. Liz Alvarosa, Jody Von Colditz, Josee Lacasse, Sonja Hanisch and Shelia Cockburn picked up tries for the Stingers, with Micheline Greene contributing a 2 point convert.

According to Hanisch, the day was a testing ground for the team.

"We used these games mainly to practice and prepare for the playoffs," said Hanisch.

The playoffs take place this weekend at John Abbott College, with Concordia facing Bishops in the semi-finals, and likely McGill in the finals.

Concordia is hoping to continue their perfect record through the playoffs.

"We have a lot of experience on our team," said Hanisch, "a lot of players who have played for two or three years. We have a good chance of winning this weekend."

As the coaches and players continue to stress, their victories have been the result of total team effort. Hopefully that total team effort will carry them to the title this weekend.

Pucksters lose

by Ron Rogers

The Concordia men's hockey team met its second divisional foe of this young season. But this time the results were not as positive, as Concordia dropped a 4-1 decision to the University of Quebec at Trois Rivieres.

The result, while not totally surprising this early in the season, still came as something of a disappointment to the team. The three goal deficit was probably larger than the difference in play.

The Patriotes opened the scoring at 9:14 of the first, on a powerplay goal by Serge Breton. They quickly added to their lead a little over two minutes later, on a goal by Stephane Groteau at 11:31 of the first.

After a scoreless second period, Concordia came out firing in the third, and closed the gap to 2-1, on a goal by Richard Ayotte, on the power play, at 3:09.

If Concordia was close in this game, it was only for an instant, as U.Q.T.R. regained their two goal lead twenty-three seconds later, on Serge Breton's second goal of the game. That two goal margin lasted until the final minute, when Robert Page picked up a power play marker for the Patriotes, to make the final score 4-1.

"Our players played well and it was a good game," noted coach Yves Beaucage. "They (UQTR) scored a lucky goal to make it 3-1, and that decided the game."

Beaucage also pointed out the solid work of netminder Bobby Desjardins once again, who stopped 42 shots in a losing cause.

Beaucage hopes to improve on this early game, during the season.

"We'll improve a lot over the year. Three Rivers has a lot of third and fourth year guys, but we have lots of first year guys, so we have a bright future," said Beaucage.

Beaucage and assistant coach Blake Hambleton were out scouting some junior and CEGEP games this weekend, in hope of perhaps picking up one or two players after Christmas. He added a cautionary note however.

"Any guys we pick up will have a hard time cracking the lineup, since there are maybe one or two spots up for grabs."

This weekend, Concordia faces another tough test, heading south of the border to take part in a tournament at Providence College. The other teams taking part will be Ottawa and Rennaselar Polytechnical Institute, one of the perennial powers of U.S. college hockey.

Beaucage felt that, while we shouldn't expect miracles, the players should be better prepared this weekend.

Assistant coach Hambleton added, "I don't think we'll get blown out 11-2 again," referring to the last time Concordia met Providence.

Volleyball means dedication

by Sean Farrell

Is a league championship in the cards for Concordia's Women's Volleyball team in only their third season?

Coach Melanie Sanford-Moore is not given to public pronouncements that might put unwanted pressure on her players. But behind her cool demeanor lies a steely determination to improve, which is reflected in the work ethic of her team.

The Stingers have kept a busy schedule over the last month with match play every weekend in October.

They finished in first place at the recent McGill Invitational. Last weekend they finished third in a highly competitive tournament at Queen's.

"Queen's has four tournaments scheduled this season in addition to their league matches," said Sanford-Moore. "We've already played 21 matches so far and will have played in four tournaments by the time we play our league opener next Friday night."

In addition to their match play, the Stingers have been practising daily since late August.

"I feel that we've raised our game to another level this year," said second year player, Vanessa Kent, who took team rookie-of-the-year honours last season. "We're a close team and we pull together but I would like to see us be more consistent with our emotions and try to avoid getting down on ourselves like we have in some recent matches."

The team has a few new recruits this season including two natives of Whitby, Ontario, Charmaine Nelson and Andrea Enright.

"I was interested in coming to Quebec to study and I considered McGill," said Nelson. "But they didn't seem to be very committed to having a strong volleyball program. When I called Melanie, she seemed dedicated to improving her team."

The Stingers are headed for Cambridge this weekend to participate in Harvard's invitational tournament.

"We'll be playing against the Ivy League teams like Princeton and Yale, but I can't say what the competition will be like, said Sanford-Moore. We'll be ready for them on defence and play our game when we get the ball."

Concordia gets their league play underway on November 9, when they host l'Universite de Sherbrooke at Loyola.

"We don't get many people out to watch us but we would certainly welcome the support," said Kent. "I think a lot of people would be surprised at how exciting this game can be to watch and I know that fan support would really fire us up."

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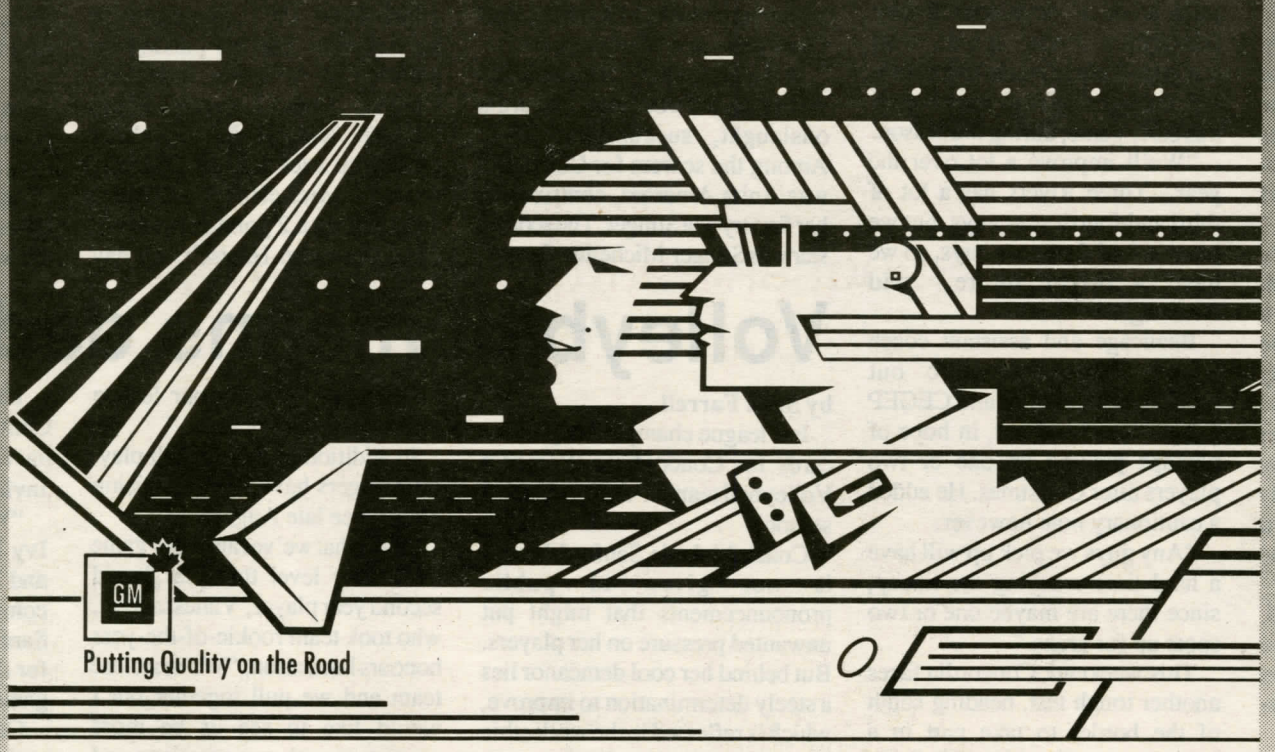

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